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Burbridge, W. U. L. T. Clark, Law, A. C.
Baugh, W. U. L. E. Williams, C. A. C.
Kelly, L. J. (Capt.) Q. E. Willis, L. A. C. Co.
Manley, W. U. L. B. Johnson, L. L.
Shepard, L. A. C. R. H. Franklin, W. U.
Tibbs, Col. A. C. R. F. H. Measure, L. L.

In picking an All Missouri Valley team the principle to be followed lies in selecting men who could be formed into a combination that could defeat any eleven in the section. But it is a risky business—always there is some team slighted, some player not given his just desert. However, as letters have been sent to coaches of all the leading teams and officials requesting them to send in their selection. If they respond you will not have a One-Man Team, but rather a composite eleven.

The back field, as shown in my selection, is especially powerful. Two—Kelly and Manley—are good kickers; all can catch, punt, interfere and as for speed they are about the fastest and most versatile set that has ever graced the gridiron. Put any one of these men back on kick formation and give him a little interference, the opponents would look like dray horses in a two-minute trotting race.

Kelly stands head and shoulders above all quarter backs who played this season. Willis, his closest rival, cannot handle the ball as cleanly nor gain as much ground. Tibbs and Manley lug the pigskin for gains any time they are called, while "Snake" is the best interferer and broken field runner. For the above reason these men GAL 12—K C SUN displaced the back field men of the second, team who were individual stars for their respective teams.

For the ends, Baugh of W. U. and Taylor of Lawrence A. C. are selected for the positions over White and Robinson of L. I. and Columbia A. C. As offensive ends they might be as good but they do not measure up when it comes to defense work. Yet these end-rushers are not up to the standard this year.

Tackles, Burbridge and Turner. Burbridge is one of the largest men in the game, he is as strong as an ox and did the yeoman work under most discouraging circumstances. Turner did phenomenal work for West's team, rather shifty on his feet.

"Boots" Brown was undoubtedly the steadiest performer of the year and could always be relied upon. Foster is a capable guard, follows the ball well and stops nearly all play aimed at him.

Coates at center of W. U. was unquestionably the greatest pivot man by long odds. He was a terror on the defense, quick to step up a play and when that 170 pounds of human flesh hit a back coming through the line or around an end it meant stop.

Captain.
Kelly of L. I. is selected as captain because of his cool readiness and ability to take advantage of his opponent's weakness, and right directing in a crisis.

Note—Read The Sun for Coach P. L. Jacobs' notes of Basket Ball during the season.

HOWARD DEFEATED BY HAMPTON
BY 12 TO 3 SCORE.

Hampton Harvester Claims the Cham-
pionship Title by the Defeat
of Howard University.

(By Lawrence A. Lee)
For two consecutive years the famous Howard University football squad has gone down to defeat at the hands of Hampton's speedy machine. Howard has not sent a man over the Hampton goal with the pigskin since 1914. The defeat that was administered to Howard on "Turkey Day," gives Hampton the claim to the championship title of 1916.

Hampton was the victor to the tune of 12 to 3. Much credit is due the "Seasiders," for they were playing on strange grounds before thousands of Howard sympathizers. Yet they proved that it is not the crowd that wins the game; a fresh grave has been made for the Howards to remain in until next year.

Hampton broke the record by using 13 men to defeat Howard, while the Howards used 20.

LINE-UP.

Hampton (12) Howard (3)
Dabney. c. Young
Dawson. F. E. Randall
Thornton. F. T. Matthews
Dorsey (C). F. E. Green
Robinson. L. G. Marshall
Paxton. L. T. McCain
Dixon. L. E. Gilmore
Mundy. F. B. Coleman
Meadows. L. H. Grimmer (C)
Rigney. F. B. Penderhughes
Harvey. G. B. Stratton

New York.—A committee of prominent colored citizens with James Reese Europe as president, Chas. W. Anderson as treasurer, and Romeo L. Dougherty, as secretary, will give a popular priced testimonial dinner to Fred J. Pollard, of Brown, the football sensation of the season, on December 20, at the Libby.

RICHMOND ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Des Moines College Honored the Great
Colored Football.

Members of the Des Moines college football squad this week elected Richmond, their star Negro fullback, captain of the 1917 squad. The election was held following a venison dinner given members of the squad by Dr. F. E. Foulk, 1631 Ninth street. Dr. Foulk, who is an ardent hunter

and fisher, recently returned from a deer hunt in Minnesota, the venison served being a part of a buck that he shot.

Richmond probably is the first Negro in this state to be honored with the captaincy of a football team, but his election was merited. He was the star of the Tigers' play this fall, being a good line backer, open field runner, punter, drop kicker and forward passer, and above all a clean player who won the admiration of teammates and opponents alike.

Without doubt this is the first and greatest honor that any colored student ever received in Iowa in college. Mr. Richmond is at present, to our knowledge, the only colored student attending this college this year.

GREAT GAME AT INSTITUTE.

West Virginia's Lighter Team Held
Howard University to a
Tie Score.

Institute, W. Va.—What was pronounced the greatest football contest in this section for many years was the recent game between the West Virginia Collegiate Institute eleven and the squad from Howard University, which resulted in a tie score, 7 to 7.

The West Virginia boys put a crimp in the string of successes of the representative team from the District and before the first half was over changed Howard's air of confidence to that of the grim desperation of one who fights hopelessly with his back to the wall.

Charley Case, the well known black face vaudeville actor, either killed himself or was accidentally shot, according to report, while cleaning his revolver in New York City. His wife, on hearing of the news in Buffalo, died from the shock. Charley Case was a colored actor who, like Billy Windom, formerly appeared with and associated with the actors of his own race out of Philadelphia. Later he passed for white, married a white woman and also amassed a fortune as the highest salaried male performer of his time in vaudeville.

WEST VIRGINIA DOWNS WIL-
BERFORCE BY 26 TO 0 SCORE

(By Ray L. Stephens.)

Institute, W. Va., Dec. 7.—West Virginia Collegiate Institute closed the season in a blaze of glory by defeating the pigskin chasers of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, on Turkey day, by the score of 26 to 0.

WILL GIVE DINNER FOR GREAT
BROWN ATHLETE.

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ADVICE TO NEGROES

The National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes has issued the following circular letter:

Negroes in large numbers are leaving the South for the North. Many are securing good positions. Those who are sober and respectable and know how to give an honest day's toil are holding their positions. The indolent, inefficient men, however, are soon discharged, become a burden to the Northern communities and bring reproach and humiliation to the thrifty colored citizens in communities where white people have not hitherto considered Negroes desirables.

The National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes urges the right-thinking Negroes of the South and everywhere to discourage the wholesale migration of shiftless people between any two points, be they North or South. The League also warns Negroes against fraudulent agents who are collecting employment fees and who disappear soon afterwards.

Negro labor is in demand. Use that fact to improve the efficiency of that labor by demanding—First, better wages where the wages of colored men are below the current wage; second, better working conditions so that your health will not be impaired by the work you do; third, better living conditions both for yourself and family, so that your efficiency as a worker will not be impaired by living conditions which prevent proper rest and recreation to fit you for the day's labor, and base these demands on the facts that all these things will make your work more valuable to yourself and to your employer and make for better feeling between the races.

The National Urban League urges Negroes everywhere to take advantage of this great industrial opportunity to work in co-operation with their local neighbors whether North or South, for the improvement of conditions which will affect both races.

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